# WINTER PASSES ON VALLADARES DEFIANT;

Storm King Takes His Departure, Going Out to Sea.

LEAVES TROUBLE IN WAKE

Communication, by Wire and Rail, Is Still Crippled.

BIG GAINS HAVE BEEN MADE

Telegraph Companies Hope to Have All Wires Working by Election Day-Uncertain for Sunday.

Washington, after nearly forty-eight hours of semi-isolation, is gradually getting into touch with the outside world, and encouraged by clear, dry weather is trying to forget the flareback that struck the capital Thursday and brought the carliest snow of any year since 1880. Telegraph wires are gradually being

check system at times, but little delay results. Electric train service between here and Baltimore has been resumed.

#### Storm Goes to Sea.

The storm which struck Washington so unexpectedly and reminded many unspent its fury to a large extent and is bring a hostile force to the island. now in the Atlantic ocean, off the New northeasterly direction. It has lost its snow and last night carried a cold drizzel over Pennsylvania and New Jersey and into New England.

But, despite the flareback, which might hold the storm king for a while, as far city is not promised this fair weather after today. In fact, the weather bureau gives warning that tomorrow is uncertain and very probably will bring some Washington seems in a fair way to catch the tail end of several storms now wandering in this direction from the Mis-. issippi valley. The storms will be wet, but quiet; no wind and no snow, according to the weather prophets.

#### Restoring Telegraph Service.

by Monday. Most of the messages from both companies intended for New York travel as far as Baltimore by rail before they are put on the wire. The Western Union company has one wire to Baltimore and four from Baltimore to New York. The Postal company as no wire to Baltimore, and sends the Washington messages for New York either by rail to Baltimore or relays them | Final Decision in Regard to Name to Chicago or some southern point by wire. Practically all west and south connections are in good condition.

#### Correspondents Have Trouble.

Newspaper correspondents with mes sages for Baltimore and New York spent estless hours last night. One telegraph company sent a few press messages, subject to indefinite delay, while the other refused to accept any newspaper tele-

Telephone service between here and Baltimore was in fairly good shape this morning and before evening all the rouble will have been righted. Beyond Baltimore everything is working well. In Washington, with the exception of about 300 telephones in outlying districts, connections are in good shape. All fire alarm boxes are back in commission, and with the exceptions of those in the Anacostia and Langdon circuits the police boxes are working again.

#### TYPHOON HITS PHILIPPINES. Two Army Post Known to Have Suffered Damage.

Philippine Islands October 31, according o a report received at the War Departnent today from Gen. Duvall, command-

At Camp Downes, Leyte, in the Departient of the Visayas, he says, one baracks and a clothing storehouse were toally destroyed; three barracks were parially destroyed and a number of buildngs were unroofed. There were no cas-

hat no reports have been received from

## GEN. ELLIOTT TO RETIRE.

#### Col. Biddle May Be Detailed to Command Marine Corps. Maj. Gen. George F. Elliott, command-

ant of the United States Marine Corps. etires by operation of law on account of age on the 30th instant. It is understood that the highest legal authority has deided that he cannot lawfully serve as Accuracy of Figures Confirmed by ommandant of the corps beyond that date. It therefore will be necessary either to appoint a new commandant or to detail an acting commandant to aslatter course probably will be pursued. Col. William P. Biddle probably will be on extended leave of absence and is now

By December 1 it is expected that the authoried strength. During the past two nonths calistments have been exceptionally heavy. The recruits, according to reports received at headquarters, are of exceptionally high character, and will contribute to the efficiency of the corps.

## COAST ARTILLERY RECORD.

## Seventy-Nine Per Cent of Hits in

Pretentious Target Practice. The battle command practice of student officers of the coast artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., July 21, during which eleven lives were lost through the premature discharge of a gun, showed the best record from the standpoint of efficiency ever attained by that branch of the military service. A statement is made by Gen. Murray, chief of the coast artillery corps. Five heavy gun batteries were in action at the same time-two 12-inch, two 10-inch two floating targets thirty feet high by 16.7 per cent. sixty feet long, which were stationed in liampton Roads nearly three and one-half ing the principal cities are: miles from the fortifications. Out of forty-three shots thirty-four hit

the mark. The firing continued for two minutes and thirty seconds.

Considering the battle command as whole, the percentage of hits was 79. One of the targets was practically de-

The firing was prosecuted as nearly as possible under battle conditions. The practice was conducted on a more pretentious scale than ever before attempted.

Our old friend Dooley and his wise say- for a short visit to his old home in Ohio

the political situation tomorrow.

# STILL HOLDING FORT

Honduran Government Makes No New Move to Oust Rebellious General.

fresh move to oust Gen. Valladares, the department, detailed as detective in the commandant of Amapala, who refuses to second precinct, has been commended by indicted with Harvey M. Lewis and be discharged. Neither has it called upon Commissioner Johnston and Maj. Sylves- Everett Dufour for alleged conspiracy in the United States to step in and put an ter for his successful investigation of the end to his arbitrary reign over the Pa- hold-up of Miss Fannie Raboy of 409 L cific port of the republic.

The State Department has had dis patches from United States Minister Mcno change in the situation. The Navy Department has had no report in two days from Commander Hayes of the gunboat Princeton, which is at Amapala chop. Stewart was wearing a pair of new ready to land marines at the first sign shoes. of a hostile demonstration against Amer- bought them with earned money. icans.

#### Regarded as Outlaw.

Some officials believe that the United ladares by force if requested to do so by is regarded as little better than an outon Amapala Island. The island is twenty reached only through tortuous channels. Then, again, the government has no boats in which to move soldiers. Valladares has two launches and a number of Heretofore, when any of the officials of the Honduran government wanted to reach Amapala they would telegraph to Valladares to send a launch ashore for them. He could hardly be expected to send his little fleet ashore to Should the Princeton send boats to move Davila's troops, the act would consti-

## CLERKS TO RETIRE WITH PAY.

landing of the marines at Amapala.

as Washington is concerned, the Capital Contributory Plan Favored by Post Office Auditor Merritt O. Chance. The retirement with pay of superanuated government clerks finds another advo-

cate in Merritt O. Chance, auditor for the

tute intervention as much as would the

Post Office Department. Mr. Chance, who says he has already effected a saving in his office of \$55,000 in the matter of clerk hire, without the The telegraph companies have thousands proposes a still further saving of \$50,000 of men at work on the wires and admit in practically the same way. He states, that, with the election three days off, they face a serious problem. They expect, however, to have the wires in shape by their retirement and the employment of younger clerks.

He indorses the plan of retirement known as the contributory plan, whereby a fund for the retirement of the old clerks may be provided.

## WILL BE TOTTENVILLE.

of Post Office. The row between the descendants of

the whigs and tories of other days over the name of the small post office in New York state, as to whether it should be Bentley Manor or Tottenville, has been settled in favor of Tottenville.

After a thorough investigation b- two post office inspectors, Postmaster Gen-Hitchcock has decided in accordance with their recommendation to make the change.

The abandonment of the old name Tottenville and the substitution of Bentley Manor created much feeling in the community, and in response to a large petition from the citizens of the place Mr. Hitchcock ordered a thorough investigation to what the real sentiment of the community was with respect to the name. The inspectors detailed to make the investigation reported that the preference of the people was decidedly for the former name of Tottenville.

## PROJECTILE CONTRACT DIVIDED A disastrous typhoon swept over the Lowest Bidder Gets Preference, Other

Kept in Business. The Navy Department has awarded the contracts for the twelve-inch armorpiercing projectiles, bids for which were

opened October 5. Twelve hundred projectiles will be made by the Firth Sterling Steel Company, at \$410 each, and 600 projectiles each by the Crucible Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Company, at \$500 Serious damage was also reported to each. While preference was given to the mildings at Camp Warwick and the tar- lowest bidder, the Firth Sterling Steel get range at Cebu. Gen. Duvall says that Company, a fourth of the contract was immunication has been interrupted and awarded to the Crucible Steel Company and the same proportion to the Bethle-

> hem Steel Company. It is explained that this was done to keep these new concerns in the business of making large projectiles. It was feared by the Navy Department that if the entire contract were awarded to the Firth Sterling Steel Company, the next time that the government was in the market for large projectiles there would

# FALL RIVER'S DEATH RATE.

Special Census Inquiry. River, Mass., given out by the census The wire had been blown down by the steaders from their claims at points of sume the duties after November 30. The bureau as higher than that of any other large city in the country except New Orleans, has been reaffirmed by a made acting commandant. He has been special investigation made by Dr. L. Cressy Wilbur, chief statistician for

vital statistics. Director Durand of the census today Marine Corps will be recruited to its full issued the following statement in re-

"The matter was of so much importance as affecting the possible authenticity of the death rates for the cities of the United States, published by the bureau of the census, that it was specially investigated by Dr. Cressy L. Wilbur, chief statistician for vital sta-

# The high death rate among children under five years of age is blamed for Fall River's high mortality.

#### IOWA LOSES POPULATION. Census Returns Show Decrease for the State of 7.082.

The population of the state of Iowa is 2,224,771, according to the enumeration in the thirteenth census, made public today. This is a decrease of 7,082, or 0.3 per cent, under 2,231,853 in 1900. The inand one 6-inch. These were trained on crease from 1890 to 1900 was 319,572, or

The population of the counties contain-

County. 1910	). 19
Blackhawk 44,8	
Clinton 45,3	
Des Moines 36,1	
Dubuque 57.4	
Linn 60,7	
Polk 110,4	
Pottawattamie 55.8	
Scott 60,0	
Woodbury 67,6	16 54,
	A TOP OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

#### Personal Mention. Justice Thomas H. Anderson has gone ings in The Sunday Star. He discusses and will not return until after the elec-

# POLICEMAN FORTENEY LAUDED AS THIEF-TAKER

Chief Sylvester Both Approve His Work.

Private Henry W. Forteney of the police street northwest last Saturday night. Miss Raboy was on New York avenue between 6th and 7th streets when a negro Creery at Tegucigalpa, but they indicate snatched her pocketbook. She gave a

poor description of the thief. The detective's attention was attracted to Albert Stewart, who was eating a pork over until Wednesday.

## Stewart Identified as Thief.

Stewart was identified by Miss Raboy. States would be justified in removing Val- was also identified as the negro who had month to rob two ladies on the street. Commenting upon the capture of Stewart, Commissioner Johnston wrote:

> call attention to the fact that the success ing a capital of \$1,000,000. especially from paragraphs 234, 235 and 236 and to others of a kindred nature in the police manual, which is that in pursuing his rounds he was alert and constantly on the move and observed everything that took place within his sight and "There can be no question but that the

efficiency of every policeman on the force, on or off duty, but especially when on duty, is greatly enhanced as respects the prevention of accidents, crimes or the detection of criminals when he beys the simple rule of constantly patrolling his beat and being alert and observant of everything that takes place within his sight and hearing, and that his efficiency is impaired as respects the pre- in eight months. ention of accidents, crimes and the deection of criminals to the extent that he sistant United States Attorneys Huidekoallows himself to become engaged in con- per and Turner will conduct the prosecuversation with civilian friends or strangers or brother policemen, or by being attracted, through his curiosity, to any event to the exclusion of all other occurences round and about.

which should be felt by every policeman His alertness and attention to the mani-fold duties of his position should be fully as active as that of the soldier. "I commend this policeman as a con-spicuous example of attentiveness to this

'The responsibility of a soldier-sentine

in time of war is but little more than that

#### Praise From Police Chief. Commissioner Johnston's words of commendation were prompted by a communication from Maj. Sylvester, in which he

"Every once in a while a pocketbook s snatched from the hands of some woman on the streets, and, while the dehending those guilty of such offenses, the more than ordinary intelligence d.splayed by Private Fortney in this case is de

serving of special mention "It is clearly evident that he was dili whereby he could attach the perpetrahe nor others did not know at the time. "The case is not one of good fortune alone, but was cleared up through persistent and intelligent effort. "I commend the private and recommend that the facts presented be made part of his record for future consideration.

#### forwarded to the several precincts of the olice department. POSED AS GOVERNMENT AGENT

Report Received of Arrest of S. A.

Grimes in Iowa. S. A. Grimes who, it is declared, has been representing himself as an officer of the Department of Agriculture, was arrested in Iowa yesterday by agents of the culture today. He was subsequently taken before a United States commissioner and held to await a grand jury action. Grimes was selling stock for a tree planting company as well as a "hardy tree" and, it is sa'd, represented that he was an agent of the Agricultura Department. This fact, it is declared, was brought to the attention of Secretary Wilson and by him to the Department of Justice. The agents of the latter departent were instructed to arrest Grimes.

## LARGEST IN THE DISTRICT.

Elevator to Be Installed to Lift Street Cars.

for the installation of an electric ele- The charge of conspiracy is made by vator at the car barn at 36th and M State's Attorney Wayman in connection This elevator, which is to weigh 17,000 that Wayman, when in private practice, pounds, is the largest of its kind in the bribed a juror in the George Katz case. District and one of a few of its size now in use in the United States. The platform of the lift will be twelve by forty-two feet and is to be used to take street cars from the first floor to the second and third floors of the barn.

## Child Grasps Live Wire.

Willie Torrison, seven years old, son of the superintendent of grounds of the American University, picked up a live electric light wire near the university grounds this morning. The index finger The death rate for the city of Fall of his right hand was severely burned. storm Wednesday night.

# HUSTON TRIAL LONG, **BEGINS WEDNESDAY**

in the National Trust Company Case.

The trial of James N. Huston, former connection with the affairs of the National Trust Company, has been postponed by agreement of counsel until Wednesday, November 9.

Justice Wright in Criminal Court No. , had set next Monday for the beginning of the trial, but has acceded to the request of counsel and let the case stand

#### Indictment Charges Conspiracy.

The officer doubted if he had The indictment was returned January . 1910, and charges the formation of a conspiracy to solicit companies to make application for guaranty of their stock The police say he admits his guilt. He and bonds issues, and to require an advance fee of 1 per cent on the issue, made attempts about the middle of last which, it is claimed, was divided among the promoters of the National Trust Company. The government contends the guarantee of the trust company was worthless, although it advertised as hav-

Former Treasurer Huston's name appeared on the literature of the trust company as its president. Fifty-five witnesses have been subpoe

naed by the government, from the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Alabama, Indiana, Montana, California and Oklahoma. The trial is expected to consume four weeks. Proceeds of Fees.

At the hearing before the United States commissioner it was stated that Lewis, the manager of the trust company, received \$35,000 in fees for guarantees with-

United States Attorney Wilson and As-John C. Gittings, George P. Hoover, Conrad H. Syme and Michael W. Sullivan will

# AFTER THE LUNCHEON

Chamber of Commerce to Stand for Caterer's Loss While Entertaining.

Who got away with the spoons? This is a question which is puzzling the poard of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and particularly a caterer whose spoons disappeared during a luncheon which was given by the Chamber of to a number of visitors from other cities

According to the careter, nineteen ice ream spoons never came back home after that luncheon, and three teaspoons were just as careless. So he has subnitted a bill of \$1.40 to the Chamber of Commerce for the spoons. Now the chamber had appropriated something like \$123 to pull off this luncheon, but had neglected to say anything about purchasing spoons. So when it came time for the auditing committee of the board of directors to pass upon this bill the committee went up in the air. To spoon or Finally the chairman of the committee asked the board how about it. The Department of Justice, according to ad- board let out a laugh that could vices received by the Secretary of Agri- heard half way down the block, and dedecided that the spoons must be paid for. But no one has yet cleared up the question as to who got away with those

John L. Weaver of the board spoke right out in meeting, saying that he didn't care if the spoons were gone other towns, provided they were stamped as souvenirs of Washington. But no one could settle that question, either. It has been suggested, however, that the conventions committee ought to look this point

## Indicted Attorneys Give Bail.

CHICAGO. November 5.-Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein and Arthur Mc-Bride, who were indicted yesterday The inspector of buildings today issued charged with conspiracy to do an illegal permit to the Capital Traction Company act, gave bonds of \$10,000 each today. with the charges of Erbstein and McBride

## Alleged Land Grabber Indicted.

Word was received at the Interior Department today of the indictment of Everett Eldred at Omaha, Neb., several days ago for conspiracy to acquire title to government land by "procured or dummy" entries. The case involves 10,000 acres of land in Garden county, Neb.

This indictment has no connection with those handed down at Omaha about the same time, in which nine ranchmen were charged with conspiracy to drive home-

1909.

October 30....36,988

October 31 . . . . 41,896

November 1....35,883

November 2. .. . 37,767

November 3....36,610

November 4....36,150

November 5 ... 35,958

## Opportunity for Advertisers.

Never before has an advertiser been able to cover Washington so thoroughly with one newspaper as now in The Star.

The Star's circulation is 20,000 daily in excess of any other Washington newspaper.

## STATEMENT.

*	1910.	
Saturday,	October 2954,934	100
Sunday.	October 3044,944	12150
Monday,	October 31 54,695	13
Tuesday.	November 1.55,216	1
Wednesday.	November 2.55,461	1
Thursday,	November 3.55,367	1
Friday,	November 4.55,154	1

(Seal.)

## AFFIDAVIT.

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended November 4. 1910—that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers—and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received. FLEMING NEWBOLD.

Business Manager, The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of November, A.D. 1910

W. SPENCER ARMSTRONG. Notary Public.

# PLAYGROUNDS FUND . IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Commissioner Johnston and Many Witnesses Subpoenaed Almost \$1,000 Is Already Subscribed—Appeal Likely to **Produce Money Needed:** 

#### Help the Playgrounds.

The Washington Playground Association appeals to the public for financial help in order that \$5,000 may be raised to make possible the use of the playgrounds by the children each week day during November and Saturdays and holidays during December, January. February and March and week days during April, May and June, 1911. During the week ending October 15 the daily average attendance on the eight municipal playgrounds now open was 5,558. The playgrounds have never been more completely equipped or popular. At a meeting of the board of directors, held October 31, it was reluctantly ordered that the playbe closed Saturday, November 12, unless a sufficient sum was available by that time for their maintenance during the remainder of the fiscal year.

Checks should be made payable to John B. Sleman, treasurer, and mailed to room 515 Metropolitan Bank building.

Almost \$1,000 of the \$5,000 needed by he Playgrounds Association to complete ts budget up to the end of the current scal year. June 30, 1911, has already een subscribed. So generous have been esponses that the association is now condent of raising the money which will enable it to keep all playgrounds open for the balance of this month, and for Saturdays and holidays during December January, February and March, and all week days in April, May and June. During the remainder of the present month the Playgrounds Association will welcome any number of visitors to the different playgrounds, because it is felt that in this way much interest may be created in the playgrounds work. Subscriptions received by the associaon today were as follows: Frazier D. Head, \$5; Gen. and Mrs. A. W. Greely, \$1; William D. West, \$10; Joseph Stras-

# **VOCATIONAL TRAINING** IN COLORED SCHOOLS Garment Workers, It Is Expected,

burger, \$10; Woodward & Lothrop, \$250,

and Thomas Grant, \$10. Previously ac-

knowledged, \$705. Total subscribed to

Assistant Supt. Bruce's Plan **Finds Support on** Board.

Vocational training, such as paper hanging and interior decorating, for the colored girls and women of this city. was advocated by Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, chairman of the elementary and night schools committee, today.

Mrs. Mussey set forth her views while speaking of the new vocational training school which has been proposed by R. C. Bruce, assistant superintendent of the public colored schools of Washington. She believes, as do several other members of the board of education, that the establishment of a trade or vocational school here for the colored population would be an institution of great benefit. The new school as proposed to the board of education would admit all colored persons over fourteen years of age who had been through the fifth grade. Efforts would be directed to prepare the scholars to enter directly upon a trade, which could be taken up immediately after they left the school without any further preparation. Besides the manual work studied, there would be other studies of a cultural nature, but these would be taken up only in connection with the manual training.

## Instruction in Nursinge

Mrs. Mussey gave it as her opinion that nursing also should be taken up in the proposed school, and thought that it might even be studied advantageously in the night schools. Nursing, as Mrs. Mussey believes it should be taught in the schools, would not be so comprehensive as the course taken by those who wish to make a lifetime occupation of it, but only those parts of the subject which could be conveniently studied and which nearly every one finds need of. She stated that with a general knowledge of nursing the sick and cooking for invalids colored nurses would be able to secure better positions than they can at present. Rug weaving was another occupation which Mrs. Mussey believed would be well worth teaching. "For those who could not leave their nomes rug weaving would prove an interesting and lucrative occupation," said Mrs. Mussey.

## Rug Weaving Profitable.

Domestic service is not always liked by the girls, but without proper trainprocure any other employment in Wash- the present standard of weight and fineington, declared Mrs. Mussey. During her travels in the north this summer, she said, she had seen many women who hung paper and decorated interiors for a liv ng. She declared that they were successful at their occupations, especially Balloonist From England Reaches where there were not enough men to carry on the several branches of work in Several members of the board of educaion favor the project, but doubt is expressed by several as to whether money nay be obtained to equip the school. The Cardoza building is the one proposed in he plan to be turned into the industrial school, so that there will be no new buildmg required. The matter will probably rived here safely this morning. come before the board of education at After taking on a new supply of fuel its next meeting and some definite acbe taken on the plan

## BOY SCOUTS INDOORS.

#### Instructed in Bridge Building and Other Field Lore.

ous churches in Washington—who were to have had their outing today, had instead an inning in the Y. M. C. A. boys'

The aeronauts left Wormwood Scrubbs, near London, at 3:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They slipped over the English coast at 6:30 o'clock last even ng, and for battles and chases, it was decided. About 200 boys were gathered or scat- and later passed over a river, probably tered through the building and in the the Somme. gymnasium. The Y. M. C. A. troop num-

## ing, lassoing and other like operations. The "party" continued until long after the noon hour. Will Open Bids for Destroyers.

The Navy Department will open bids ext Tuesday for six destroyers authorized by the appropriation bill of the latest session. There are no radical changes in the specifications of the new destroyers.

# HOLY NAME SOCIETIES TO PARADE TOMORROW

## Members Will March Along Pennsylvania Avenue.

As "living examples of reverence for the holy name of Jesus" and as a public northeast made a protest to the corone protest against "the language of the last night when the morguemaster's as-Name Societies of Washington, Baltimore, bird, 2446 South Dakota avenue, Wood-Alexandria and Frederick will tomorrow ridge, and proposed to take to the mor afternoon march along Pennsylvania ave-

Patrick J. Haltigan is to be grand marshal of the parade, which will form at 6th and East Capitol streets at 2 o'clock. I am going to demand my rights." About 2,500 of the men in line will be from this city. They will form on East Capitol street, while 2,000 from Baltimore, 300 from Alexandria and 100 from Frederick will ....e up along the east front of the Capitol, where they will await the arrival of the local members. the local contingent, headed by Marshal Haltigan, reaches the Capitol front the visiting members of the society will be given a place of honor at the head of the parade. The column, in which there will be eight bands, will proceed from the east front

of the Capitol along B street to 1st street northwest and thence to Pennsylvania avenue. It will proceed along Pennsylvania avenue to 17th street and will turn south to the Monument grounds.

#### At the Monument Grounds. The parade will be dismissed at the

Monument grounds, where a public demonstration of intrumental music and be made by Rev. Edward Fitzgerald of New York and Michael I. Weller, who will speak for the laity of the Holy Name If the weather does not permit the

demonstration the parade will continue from Pennsylvania avenue to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 17th street and Rhode Island avenue, where the ex-The parade is to be reviewed from one of the parlor windows of the New Willard by Archbishop Falconio, papal Hotel Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, bishop of Baltimore; Rev. auxiliary

## **BIG CHICAGO STRIKE** DECLARED SETTLED

Thomas Lee, pastor of St. Matthew's

Church, and Rev. James S. Mackin, pas-tor of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Will Return to Their Ma-

CHICAGO, November 5 .- The garment workers' strike, which called out 40,000 persons in the clothing trade, and which was productive of numerous small riots, was settled this afternoon. It is expected that the strikers will return to their machines Monday.

#### FORMER BROKER CONVICTED Guilty of Larceny in Disposing of

Securities Left With Him. BOSTON, November 5 .- "Guilty" was the verdict returned today by the jury that for three weeks has listened to the evidence presented at the trial of A. D. F. Adams, a former stock broker, of this city on a charge of larceny. Conviction was on one count only of an indictment containing nine counts. During his career as a broker Adams had extensive dealings with F. Augustus Heinze of New York and other mining

operators. Adams is the principal defendant in a suit filed by Heinze and others to get possession of securities valued at \$600,000, and which, it is alleged, the broker disposed of, and which are now supposed to be in the possession of nearly forty brokers, who are the real defendants, and against whom evidence has been taken for nearly a year by a master appointed by the supreme court of Massachusetts. Adams claimed the right under a clause

in the note to dispose of the securities in any way he saw fit, but the government contended that such action on his part without the consent of the persons who pledged the collateral constituted larceny,

#### GAS COMPANY MORTGAGE. Secures \$5,200,000 Bond Issue to

Fund Debts, Etc. The Washington Gas Light Company today placed on record a general mortgage to the American Security and Trust Company on all its property, rights and franchises to secure an issue of bonds aggregating \$5,200.000. The series comprises 10,400 bonds of the denomination of \$500, are payable No-

The object of the issue of bonds, stated in the mortgage, is to pay off, extinguish and fund its outstanding indebtedness and certificates of indebtedness, also to proide requisite money for the other coratter uses are included enlargement, betterment and extension of its plants, serv-

ice pipes, mains and distribution sys-

vember 1, 1960, and bear 5 per cent in-

The bonds are payable in gold coin of ness at the company's office in this city.

## LEAK INTERRUPTS FLIGHT.

France, But Not Paris. CORBEHEM, France, November 5 .-Cruisl Willows, the young Welshman who ascended in his dirigible airship at Wormwood Scrubbs, England, at 3:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a flight across the English channel and to Paris, ar-

he prepared to proceed for Paris.

Willows plans to resume the trip to and their guests-scout patrols from vari- aged and repairs are being affected.

Willows' attempt to renew his flight

bers fifteen patrols—eight boys to a patrol. There were about thirteen visiting patrols—organizations in the churches of Washington.

Non-commissioned officers from the army had volunteered their services for the day. The boys were given practical instruction in bridge building, knot-tying, lasseing and other like operations. The "party" continued until long after

#### Widener's Horse a Winner. PARIS, November 5 .- The Prix du Montanvert, run at St. Ouen today, was won by J. E. Widener's Truckee.

Asks for Postal Savings Funds.

# PREVENTS REMOVAL OF BOY'S BODY TO MORGUE Citizens' Committee Lays Dis-

#### Expected That Nearly 6,000 Grandfather Protests and Coroner Concedes Point-Death Caused by Asphyxiation.

Dennis J. McNamara of 833 10th street vile" nearly 6,000 members of the Holy sistant went to the house of Mrs. Rodgue the body of Ralph Rodbird, who had been asphyxiated. Mr. McNamara, the grandfather of the deceased, objected. "I know the law," he announced, "and

> He would not listen to an argument presented by the morguemaster's assistant, and, going to a telephone, he got in communication with the coroner. Dr. Nevitt discussed the affair with Mr McNamara, and it was finally agreed that the body should be taken to the home of the grandfather instead of to the morgue.

today, a jury composed of S. Porter House, John T. Doley, William H. Burch, J. T. Hunt, W. F. Buckingham, and R M. Harlow rendered a verdict that Rodbird came to his death by inhaling illuminating gas and asphyxiation, due to ac-

#### Young Man in Ill Health.

Ralph Rodbird was seventeen years old His father was killed by a railroad train several years ago, and his mother is em ployed in the bureau of engraving and printing. The boy had a position in a 7th street store. His health was not good and about a year ago his mother moved to Woodridge, thinking the country air this commission be selected from propwould benefit him. The boy remained at home vesterday because he did not feel able to go to men of known ability and standing. work. He was in the kitchen in the afternoon, and the position of his body in-dicated that he had been overcome by

arrangement on the floor of the kitchen. the police say, and it is thought the boy accidentally opened it when he sat down extraordinary expenditures. to rest. Falling asleep, he did not detect amount must come out of District revthe escape of the gas. Thomas W. Glea- enues at one time, he was told, there son, occupant of the adjoining house, dis- would be a cessation of improvements in covered the odor of gas about 5:15 p.m., suburban portions of the Dist. ict. Else and he made a tour of investigation, find- where an issue of bonds is permitted for ing the body of the boy. Dr. R. W. Conk- meeting expenditures incurred for projlin of Rhode Island avenue and 20th ects that will be of benefit to future genstreet responded to a call, and upon ar-rival pronounced life to be extinct. A retir

gas while seated on a chair near the

#### BALKED OF EDUCATION.

## A passionate desire for an education

ure of the source of funds by which he expected to complete his studies is given as the source of his troubles with The President said he would be giad the police by George E. Gladstone, who to take into consideration the recomwas brought to Washington today from | mendations made to him St. Louis, where he was arrested. Gladstone claims to be a scion of the Gladstone family of England, and is wanted here to explain certain trans- of granting leaves of absence at navy

victimized by him. At the City Hall today he talked at Virginia Republican Association, sublength with Attorney M. E. O'Brien, who has been retained to defend him. Gladstone says he came from England the employes for an executive order last year, at the request of a rich granting time, the days assent to be deuncle, who had promised to provide the ducted from annual leave in the future. means for his education. He says he passed the Yale entrance examination and was admitted there, such an order would not be legal. The

served a short time in the New Haven sence for voting under these conditions: Later, Gladstone declares, he entered Exeter, but when the president of that he was dismissed. In the interim, he ditional leave before the expiration of states, his uncle died, and he was their service year. They will be allowed thrown on his own resources in a strange their leave in advance.

his counsel, he purloined them, and however, has arranged for leaves of ab-

#### TWEEDALE IS DELEGATED To Attend White House Economy

Conference. Acting upon a request of President Taft the Commissioners today designated District Auditor Alonzo Tweedale as the rep- Virginian Recommended for Judge. resentative of the local government at a meeting at the White House this afternoon of the fiscal officers of the different government departments for an exchange for appointment as a judge of the new of views by these officers with the gen

## reclassification of the District budget. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO SHOOT

on Rifle Range. One hundred and ten boys of the white high schools have already signified their intention of competing in the rifle match | Dr. S. J. Mixter, the Boston surgeon; Dr. to be held on the rifle range at Edsalls,

McC. Lindsey, professor of social legisla-Va., next Saturday. It has been arranged that each of the tor Smith of the geological survey. Dr. participants pay one dollar, which is to Lindsey discussed child welfare matters cover the expenses of railroad fare and for dinner and supper at the range. They are to leave this city at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and will start from the range on the return trip at 7:35 o'clock

## BY UNANIMOUS VOTE.

The District Commissioners this after-

#### Approval of Agreement for Tuberculin Test of Dairy Cows.

in the evening.

noon unanimously indorsed the tentative o'clock. agreement entered into between Dr. Woodward, health officer of the District, and underwent an operation at the hosand representatives of District, Virginia pital early in the week. He was about and Maryland milk dealers regarding the forty-eight years of age and unmarried necessity of the tuberculin test for failed temporarily, as he discovered a supplying milk in the District.

ing. He explained the stop here as due trict and remain untested longer than is starting as a messenger boy. to the loss of an unexpected quantity of necessary for it to undergo the tuberculin test; that any cow or bull suspected of Paris tomorrow morning. In landing the tuberculosis must be segregated from the The Y. M. C. A. troop of Boy Scouts understructure of the airship was dam- herd and tested, and if found to be infected must be dispatched at once; that, in regard to all applications for milk dealers' licenses, prompt action will be taken by the District authorities in adgymnasium this morning. The woods were two hours were lost in a fog that hung part of the herd is believed to be infected over the channel. During this time they with the disease the application may at long the same that the s with the disease the application may, at the discretion of the health officer, be suffered intensely from cold. At 8:30 the disc o'clock they sighted the French coast rejected.

In the explanation of the agreement, which Dr. Woodward submitted to Com-They foated about in the darkness until missioner Johnston, the former says the 2 o'clock this morning, by which time so effect of the agreement will be that in cases of applications after October 1 any failure to subject the herd to the tuber-culin test will result in the prompt rejection of the application.

#### Retirement of Col. Todd. Col. Albert Todd of the Coast Artillery,

Corps, in command of Fort Totten, N.

Y., will be retired February 1 next on his own application after more than thirty-seven years' service, and he has been granted leave of absence until that date. Col. Todd is from Rhode Island, and was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1877, and from the Artillery School in 1886. His entire service has been in the artillery arm The general lines of the destroyers now in the service are followed. The limit of cost for each of the new destroyers is bank funds.

The Carnegie Trust Company of New with the exception of two years, when he service in the adjutant general's department by detail. He reached the grade of colonel in October, 1908.

# CALLS ON PRESIDENT

trict Matters Before Him.

## FOR UTILITIES COMMISSION

Mr. Taft Asked to Recommend Creation of an Independent Body.

TEACHERS' RETIREMENT LAW

National Convention Hall Project Also Explained to Mr. Taft. Promises Consideration.

President Taft listened today to a committee from the Federation of Citizens' Associations of the District talk about important propositions the federation would like to see become law here.

The committee consisted of W. Mck. Clayton, president of the federation: Following an inquest held at the morgue Allan Davis, Glenn Brown, W. N. Cromwell and C. C. Lancaster. The President was told that the federation would feel pleased if he would recommend to Congress, in his annual

message, the creation of a public utilities commission with authority to regulate street railways, gas, electric, telephone and other corporations doing similar business in Washington. This commission, President Clayton said, should be modeled after the public utilities commission in New York, with full power as an independent body and not as an adjunct of the interstate commerce commission. It was also recommended that erty owners of the District, from amons

#### Deferring Debt Payment.

The President was also told that people of the District would like to defer There is a peculiarly constructed gas payment of the \$3,000,000 which the District owes the federal government for A retirement law for school teachers o

dent as one of the greatest needs of the school system here. He was told that many old teachers still in the se vice be-Defeated Ambition Gladstone's Ex- cause they are compelled to work for a living would retire if there was a law which they would receive pay. C. C. Lancaster, president of the Northin an American university and the fail- west Suburban Citizens' Association, laid before the President the attitude of his association in tavor of a national vention hall.

the District was put before the Presi-

Time for Navy Yard Voters. By reason of a change in the system

actions with photographic supplies yards many employes are without time houses, which claim to have been to go to their homes to vote, C. M. Shinn, president of the West mitted to the White House a request of The President referred the matter to the Navy Department, which stated that Taking a liking to a suit of cloches President, therefore, stated that he could belonging to a roommate, according to take no action. The Navy Department,

To such employes as have taken their learned of his prank at Yale leave to date, but will be entitled to ad-In the case of employes who have not completed their service year-that is, who have not been employed a full year-but will be entitled to leave when the year i

out, nothing can be done except to permi

them to be absent without pay, the leave

To all employes now entitled to this

to be deducted from their fifteen days when earned and paid for at that time equivalent, it is held, to granting leave with pay now.

Judge A. C. Carson of the supreme court of the Philippines, a Virginian. was recommended to President Taft today eral idea of furthering a more economical commerce court. H's name was presented by State Senator Fulton of Richmond, It is expected Auditor Tweedale will Judge J. H. Harrison of Rappahannock

present to the conference his plan for a D. C. O'Flaherty of Warren and Creed M. Fulton of this city. Judge Carson and President Taft are old personal friends. They knew each other in the Philippines, and the President has a high personal regard for the One Hundred and Ten to Compete Virginian. Senator Martin invited the President to attend the Virginia State Teachers' As-

President could not accept the invitation

The President's visitors today included

Henry S. Pritchett of Boston, Dr. Samuel

#### tion at Columbia University, and Direcwith the President.

#### FUNERAL OF HARRY HAZEL Began as Messenger Boy and Became a Telegraph Operator.

The funeral of Harry Hazel, who died at Georgetown University Hospital yesterday morning, will be held from his mother's home, 1137 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Monday afternoon at

Mr. Hazel had been ill for a long time herds' and the last of five children. His fathe died when he was quite young and he rupture in a tube which permitted an The agreement provides that no new was the sole support of his widowed rupture in a tube which permitted an secape of gas. This he set about repair- cow or bull can be brought into the Dis- mother. He was a telegraph operator in the office of the Western Union company,

## ruptcy. He lists his debts at \$1,011.23

Sample Want Help

Isadore Goldman, a local merchant, to-

Files Petition in Bankruptcy.

day filed a petition in voluntary bank-

Advertisement GIRL for general housework; three in family; no cooking; \$12. 4050 Meridian street northwest.

A Want advertisement like the above costs but 15 cents an insertion in The Star. If

you are in need of a girl place an advertisement in The Star and you will get results. The best servant girls read The Star.